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S. PUTNAM would inform the fact beyond a doubt. We should no longer be separated as we who are congenial that the soli Catton Mill as in full operation, and that he is prepared to farnish carpet warp and batting of a superior quality, at the towest cash.

Miss Marinda essayed a little depreca-

Middlebury, Dec. 13, 1872.



On this New Street is universally admitted. in the morning newspaper,

Yea, it is a thristian daty.

On this New Street is universally admitted. in the morning newspaper,

Why, Milton, are you not ready for table.

To secure a pleasant home.
When the days so dark and rainy,
Of a stormy life shall come.
Yes, to feel one's self protected.
From the blasts that winter sends,
Is a stop of first importance.
To all parents and their friends,

WORLS.

## Middlebury The

Register.

## MIDDLEBURY, VT., AUGUST 18, 1874.

(Written for the Register,) THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER. Plucked August 10th.

And it droops on the stem,
And weeps o'er its dead mates alone
In pity I'll plack thee,
My sweet louely flower,
While I sigh for thy dear mates now gone.

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Of thy loved and lost kindred, How they bloomed in their beauty and pride; How they faded and drooped, In the shadowy eve, And folded their pule leaves and Jied.

I will not forsake thes. Will not torsake these.

My beautiful one.

While others pass heedlessly by
Like a message si love.

I'll press thee to my heart.

Nor leave thee alumathere to die.

And here will I place thee, All withered and sweet, And I pray thee here with me rema-Till spring shall invite forth. The birds and the flowers, And roses shall blossom again

"CONGENIAL HEARTS." BY CELESTE M. A WINSLOW

P. PUPPER, ATTOMAS.

Consented at Law and Selicitor in

Conners. Office over Postoffice,
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Induction of the Conference of t Weybridge street, Middlebury, Vr. with this the young lady again inclined her pretty head over the daintily ent cologne.

Is it possible? Why, that is a favor-

and drooped her conscious lids, the gen-tleman still gazed, and sighed profoundly.

It was with apparent effort that ordin-Attorney and Connector at law, Solicitor of Master in Chancery, Bristol, Vermont.
Referencess—Hon. Ges. W. Grandey, Hon. G. Rest. Hon. John W. Rowell.
Restl. Hon. John W. Rowell.

> evening ? 'Yes,' dismally drawled the gentleman.

bleu anyhow, and a positive fright, and bly. I haven't a cent in the world uses musk besides; I never could endure

Oh, I perfectly detest it, eried the young lady: 'I never could imagine how the Empress Josephine could entertain such a passion for the particular perfume."

This proved the proverbial last straw. Miranda, dearest ? solemnly said Mr. Dodds, we were made for each other ! Do not attempt to deny it; the perfect similarity of all our tastes establishes the

mur little breaths of admiration over now, I presume and Mrs. Dodds felt 'There is the bride.' Of course she want- herself a very ill used woman.

ways go. Why, don't you generally abused man. attend church, Milton ?' Mrs. Dodds sud-

opinion that ministers are no better than fore the year was over, other folks, and I don't choose to be bor- It was quite true, at last, that Mrs.

churches at all, or-or anything good?" a change must occur before long, and the young bride blundered in the But all this did not smooth affi

But I can't go to-day without you; her lips:
and it is too late now anyaway, and this see Why. Milton Dodds, do you get who are never guilty of double dealing or

My trousseau was so expensive that I am quite left bankrupt, Mrs. Dodds added.

that I thought perhaps- and Mr. Dodds time. hesitated.

Well, yes, I like to see pretty hands. Why this is our first Sunday at home, but it appears rather more important to you know, and everybody would think it have something to cat once in a while, so strange in us to stay away; and I al- and Mr. Dodds felt himself a very much

Mrs. Dodds proceeded to state that all dealy queried with a slight sinking of the her fashionable friends were horrified to find her living in such an out-of-the-way. Well, no. Miranda; I've been with you absurd little box; and Mr. Dodds savage several times, but you see I don't care ly expatiated on the possibility of half of much for that sort of thing. I have an them being glad of just such a box, be-

ed to death listening to them.' Dodd's father was seriously embarrased, 'Oh, Milton! but you can't pretend and though the family still kept up apto say that—that you do not believe in pearances it was generally supposed that

But all this did not smooth affairs bemere mention of anything in the theolo- tween husband and wife; and one night when Mr. Dodds was assisted home very Well, that depends upon what you much demoralized by the society of a few mean by 'good,' ' returned her husband convivial, if not congenial spirits, the with a smile. 'But if you feel so about climax of Mrs. Dold's surprise and disit, my dear, of course you can always go, appointment seemed to have been reachabout them no inconvenient scruples to he added, seeing attemble of her pretty lips. ed; and the words burst disparingly from interfers with their progress.

with a little laugh.

Oh. but I didn't know; but your in the past six weeks.

THE AMERICAN LOBBYIST.

Among all the flourishing trades of modern times, says the New York Times, there is none equal to lobbying. The persons who follow it claim for it considerable antiquity, and they are always endeavoring to impress upon the public mind that the business of politics never was carried on without the sid of lobbyists, and never can be. Nevertheless, i may be doubted whether lobbying was a very attractive or profitable pursuit until the appearance in the field of a man still living, who practices the occupation with at shrewdness and tact, and who unoubtedly possessed a keen insight into the characters of men, and a varied knowledge of public affairs. He was founder of the school-but the pupils have never attained to the standard of the mas-They are generally coarse and ignorant men. who have never had a day's education in their lives, and who carry

And then he has money, and money will AN INTERESTING PERSONAL SKETCH OF THE buy almost anything. The lobbyist gets all the society he wants, and may even boast-as one did the other day-of be ing asked to dinner by the President and Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia." Surely that is enough to satisfy any man's ambition. And even if these privileges were denied to the lobbyist, he would probably not take the loss much to beart. From a barefotted and raggedbreeched boy he has been transformed into a wealthy citizen, owning houses and lands, with all his poor relations provided for by a generous public; and with the prospect before him of ending his days as millionaire in a "palatial mansion." Such a reward as this is quite sufficient to make the trade of lobbying one of the most popular of the day, and its brilliant success is one of the signs by which we may judge of the improvements which "Marcus Levi, an enterprising Hebrew land has long been in process of concenmay judge of the improvements which "Marcus Levi, an enterprising Hebrew and has long been in process of concentiders and principles bequented to us by speed in the dry good by the dry good

JOURNALS TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO,

years ago, appeared only once a year. This paper, intended especially to be read dress is all for nothing "she half sobbed, her thoughts reverting to that costly combination of silk and velvet.

Oh, if that is all, my love, there is the display of your dress; and—there, I can't see you troubled about anything, darling, see you troubled about anything, darling, kissing her flushed checks

Mrs. Dodds turned away in tears, and way in tears, and all the control of the display of your dress and turned away in tears, and the strength of the display of your dress and turned away in tears, and the strength of the display of your dress and turned away in tears, and the strength of the display of your dress and turned away in tears, and the strength of the display of your dress and turned away in tears, and the strength of the display of your dress and turned away in tears, and the strength of the display of your dress and turned away in tears, and the strength of the display of your dress and turned away in tears, and the strength of the display of your dress and turned away in tears, and the strength of the display of your dress and turned away in tears, and the work of the partial eyes, only a few short months before.

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An electric flash seemed to pass between those two pairs of meeting eyes and to sink deep into those throbbing and to sink deep into those throbbing.

The companion of operation is generally something like this first after knowledge and the people grew rapidly, and in such a newspaper. This is his first step, to measure that the government, the only four negroes, who practiced a virial received a letter from a mailen aunt, and an of operation is generally something like this flort nearly something like the generally something like the generally something like the this flort nearly something like the generally something like the this flort nearly something like the generally something like the generally something like the generally something like to get a look at the large. The something like the generally something like the generally something like to get a look at the large the generally something like the generally something like the generally something like to get a look at the large the generally something like to get a look at the large the generally something like to get a look at the large the generally something like to get a look at the large the generally something like to get a look soon forgotten.

One merning Mr. Dodds remarked in a casual way. 'My dear, if you will lend me a small sum to day, it will really be an accommodation. I have several little an accommodation. I have several little bills to meet and have been disappointed bills to meet and have been disappointed bills to meet and have been disappointed. 'Dear me,' sighed the young wife.'

Dear me, 'Sighed the young wife.'

Dear me wspaper. This is his nest see.'

Sighed the Legislature are issuer of the Jegislature are issuer of the Jegislature are to issue a daily. Some of these journals, to issue a daily. 'Some of the young wife issuer of the Jegislature are to issuer of the Jegislature are to issue a daily. 'Some of these journals, to issue a daily. 'Some of t It was with apparent effort that ordinary conversation was resumed, but the lady succeeded in dashing into a sparkling vein, and eliciting happy responses from vein, and eliciting happy responses from the contents. That wedling trip was a pretty takes care to play, with what judgment of the contents what shall I do with her? She is such a and skill he may possess. He praises his patrons, and abuses all who refuse to the contents when they assured him he would not revay takes care to play, with what judgment to me. That wedling trip was a pretty what shall I do with her? She is such a and skill he may possess. He praises his the contents white red chalk on the walls of the houses. The contents when they seized where the undergrowth was reached to make the reached where the undergrowth was reached to make the reached the plant the plant to the plant the pl expensive affair I must confess.

I would be happy to do you a favor, Milton, but I expended so much before the wedding that really I haven a dollar in my portmonnaie.

But perhaps you have a bank account, my dear.

I would be happy to do you a favor, and she will pick us both to pieces in less than a week. She is very wealthy, and used to say I should be her heires if I had any sense left by the time I was a form the market for a hundred years. In various ways this often works other not to be had. Nevertheless, according to the view of the Reman government, it was a true journal and intended as reading intrigue with a woman. The lobbyist who owns a new-paper knows this is a matter for the public, which might had any sense left by the time I was a true journal and intended as reading matter for the public, which might had a consultation over him, discussing also be inferred from the fact that the Ah! rich, is she? Mr. Dalds bright ened visibly, and paid more attention to his necktic than on any previous morning in the past six weeks.

The prophers was built at the property of putting him where he archives of the state were carved in bronze and inaccessible to the public. Here is a verbal translation from the fact that the propriety of putting him where he archives of the state were carved in bronze and inaccessible to the public. Here is and inaccessible to the public. Here is and inaccessible to the public. Here is a verbal translation from the fact that the propriety of putting him where he would tell no tales. After about an hour of this kind of mental torture, Levi's bonds were closely scrutinized and made hour of this kind of mental torture, Levi's bonds were closely scrutinized and made hour of this kind of mental torture, Levi's bonds were closely scrutinized and made hour of this kind of mental torture, Levi's bonds were closely scrutinized and made hour of this kind of mental torture, Levi's bonds were closely scrutinized and made hour of this kind of mental torture, Levi's bonds were closely scrutinized and made hour of this kind of mental torture, Levi's bonds were closely scrutinized and made hour of this kind of mental torture, Levi's bonds were closely scrutinized and made hour of this kind of mental torture, Levi's bonds were closely scrutinized and made hour of this kind of mental torture, Levi's bonds were closely scrutinized and made hour of this kind of mental torture, Levi's bonds were closely scrutinized and made hour of this duchess. with a little laugh.

Oh, but I didn't know; but your family keep up such style, and the wedding was on such a magnificent scale, and The cynical aunt had both husband and cests are concerned.

This necktie than on any previous morning of a man. That is a characteristic of human nature which the lobbyist turns to human nature which the lobbyist turns to excellent account, so far as his own interesting judge, to-day. There was a heavy thunder-storm and the lightning split on the law in this condition a lightning split on the law in this condition a lightning split on the law in this condition. The prophecy was fulfilled to the letter. The cynical sunt had both husband and wife picked to pieces within the specified time.

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He says that he lay in this condition a day and a night, during which a snake bit him on the left arm, which is now much swollen; and his arms above the sides Belgrave and Eaton squares, and sides Belgrave and Eaton squares, and the longer had been described to the constraint of the first week when the land. Yes, papa lives fully up to his income, and I know it has been rather difficult to keep within it, from what I have from the kitchen, and Mr. Dolds settled of men do not like to have lies published and some butchers on account of their variage it will be to him. The majority ished some butchers on account of their control of men do not like to have lies published and more which had not been inspect. heard him say to mamma. But I hope by the cords with an assumption of injured innocence. I first heard about your marriage. What cereta and susuant of the subject of vice and cowardly slanders. The lobbyist knows this, and seldom fails fellow is decidedly hard up, it is natural first to a sum and the field. Miss Marinda essayed a little deprecation of injured innocence. It is the ard about your marriage. What tory glance, certainly and if she enters to drive his antagonist out of the field.

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My Muria way de stied degree.

Suppose you take hold and see a little last stood before her husband, radiant and expectant, while that gentleman sat with filted chair and elevated test, absorbed in the morning newspaper.

Why. Milton. are you not ready for church? she exclaimed glancing at his slippers in dismay.

Church? I really hadn't thought of Church? I really hadn't thought of church this morning. Did you want to go?

Suppose you take hold and see a little which, we died; and the eyes that mournable do for a will be dried and glisten again five per cent plunder comfortably stowed away in his pockets. It is a game in which there is nearcely the least probability of his belog found out—certainly not one chance in a thousand.

An English, but they become more family away in his pockets. It is a game in which there is nearcely the least probability of his belog found out—certainly not one chance in a thousand.

Over Nice,—Not many years ago of his offspring, all smiles, clapping his found out day, after an occase to think of us, and will not remember to lisp our names.

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By these means, almost any man who follows up the trade for a few years may that be? Hearing any one else preach, he replied.

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By these means, almost any man who follows up the trade for a few years may tha

THE VEIL,

I would not if I could the veil From off my future lift, Or catch a glimpse of coming days As through a cloudy rift. Why should I banish from my life

The pleasures of surprise; (re bulk the rough virisaltudes Which warn and make as wise And why count up the tol's and space.

That round my path are set,
As one who tired of watchfulness

Hopes nothing—waiting yet?

fur better through my life I live With something yet to know. And up to whatso'er befalls Firm fixed in patience grow.

Then looking back along my life Across its boon and dale, I see reversed how Time and Will Have for me raised the reil.

ideas and principles bequeathed to us by gaged in the dry goods business as clerk, the "Fathers." and who is well known as a faithful and industrious salesman, concluded to make dency has been encouraged and protected The first Roman journal, over 2000 good use of the dull season by branching by the still enforced laws of primogeni-cears ago, appeared only once a year.

This paper intended especially to be read scheme, and to this end invested his small capital, consisting of the savings from his primogeniture, as it now stands, only

deception on him in order to get him off the highway and more securely into their this entail can only be cut off by the the highway and more securely into their power. This they did by proposing to pilot him to a very wealthy farmer's mansion about a mile or so distant, where they assured him he would find ready the passured him he would find ready sale for all his goods. They led the way to be eighty, Lord Hardhunter may, by an another than the soul was the left of the ready until a spot was

want to go! That lovely suit made one relation on purpose, and a fashionable congregation all expecting them and readyto muriful you don't care how they look ing that day.

The door with the corpse, the new-made wide of such things from Saturday midnight to Monday may involve a certain loss of character. But not very much. People look askance that not very much. People look askance ow appeared, and sadly remarked: "I guess you had better take him around to the thought it quite the cheese to commit the loobyist, but generally they will thought it quite the cheese to commit the loobyist, but generally they will thought it quite the cheese to commit the loobyist, but generally they will thought it quite the cheese to commit the loobyist, but generally they will thought it quite the cheese to commit the loobyist, but generally they will thought it quite the cheese to commit the loobyist, but generally they will thought it quite the cheese to commit the loobyist, but generally they will thought it quite the cheese to commit the loobyist, but generally they will thought it quite the cheese to commit the loobyist, but generally they will thought it quite the cheese to commit the loobyist, but generally they will thought it quite the cheese to commit the look of him and his news to make the look of him and his news that they look askance that not very much. People look askance that not very much the look that not very much the loo

testimony. There are thirty thousand great English land-owners, who together derive a land revenue of some sixty militors of pounds sterling. There are considerably more than a million peasants. who have hitherto been totally dependent NO. 22 who have inhered been totally dependent for bare existence on the lords of the soil. One quarter of Scotland is owned by eight noblemen, of whom the chief are the Dukes of Hamilton, Buccleach. and Sutherland, the Marquis of Bute. and the earl of Broadalbane. The English county of East Sussex, embracing more than eight hundred square miles, is almost exclusively the property of the Duke of Richmond and the Baron of Leconfield. So extensive is the property of the young Marquis of Bute, whose in come is fully three hundred thousand pounds a year, that not long ago his agent spent nearly two millions in repairing and altering his magnificent manor and estate of Crichton Mount Stuart, the marquis's residence near Cardiff. Mr. Bright once instanced the case of a nobleman with an income of one hundred and twenty thousand pounds, who annually spent forty thousand, and laid the remaining eighty thousand in "rounding" his property, by buying up every parcel of ground con-tiguous to his estate which he could inpossessors, thus ever widening the gap between the rich and poor. This tea-

WEALTH OF THE BRITISH ARISTOCRACY.

-The enormous wealth of the very few may be judged by certain examples and facts, which are here given on credible

clbows, his wrists and ankles, are consid-

become consisting and the king; pointing out a valed of the charming distance of a well configuration with the first try a valed region of a well configuration with the first try a valed region of a well configuration of the charming distance of the first try a valed region of the charming distance of the first try a valed region of the first try a valed region of the first try a valed region of the charming distance of the first try a valed region of the valed of the first try a valed region of the valed of the first try a valed region of the valed of the first try a valed region of the valed of the first try a valed region of the valed of th